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the pipeline. He asked if I would check the details for him and give him a
briefing on Monday to include the number of troops presently involved as
well as the number anticipated at each bench mark during the cutback.
FE Division, has been advised.
I briefed Slatinshek on the second new operational SA-2 at Khe Sanh;
Communist logistical system in Laos; Soviet Salyut space station; and the
Egyptian/Libyan airlift.
6 JMM) Met with John Goldsmith, Senate Armed
Services Committee staff, and reviewed with him the status of our legislation
on the Agency retirement system. He spoke highly of the Director's presenta-
tion, and particularly of his candor in answering impromptu questions on the

situation in Indochina and especially Cambodia.

Goldsmith feels the legislation is "off to a good start" but he is somewhat concerned that when it reaches the floor various troublesome amendments may be proposed such as some version of the old Cooper bill, to make intelligence information freely available to the Congress, or amendments restricting the Agency's special authorities or requiring publication of budget figures.

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